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# TO ISSUE COTTON STATEME

## **Gibson Appointed** to Work on Details of Moratorium

Belgium Ambassador to Be Assisted by Frederick Livesey

TO MEET IN LONDON

President Hoover Makes Appointment of Men Tuesday

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Pres. Hoover Thursday designated Hugh S. Gibson as American Ambassador to Belgium as the American representative on an experts committee which will work out the details of the intergovernmental debt moratorium.

Gibson will act as an observer. Frederick Livesey, reparations expert of the senate department will be sent to London to assist Gibson.

## **Local Truck Crop Attracts Interest**

## B. T. Clark, of Tupelo, Miss., Writes to J. S. Wilson, Sr., of Columbus

Interest in the truck crop development of Southmest Arkansas, particularly its berry crops, is revealed in a letter from B. T. Clark, banker and planter of Tupelo, Miss., written ily on 8,000-Acre to J. S. Wilson, St., of Columbus, this

Indicating his plan to emulate the herry production of Hempstead countribution of dimes and nickles by the planting a similar crop at upelo, John D. Rockefeller was unusually

some of the Young Berries and plant feller celebrated it quietly at his 8, tem. I know a fellow in Illinois that 000-acre estate near Sleepy Hollow. has made two million dollars on dew At the 6 o'clock dinner, which he berries the last fifteen years. Such ate with almost his entire family things we never thought of until the gathered around one big table, a frost balance of the world is about to put us out of the cotton business . . . .

The country is greatly disturbed over the financial condition. Now the Lord seems to be with us and we have about the best crop we ever had husband, David M. Milton, dined at and it is being made for less money Pocantio Hills, the Rockefeller famthan any one ever before. The fact ily seat. The youngest member of the is, if it continues as prospects are now, party was three-year-old Abby Milton, other things besides cotton will pay Grandchild of John D. Rockefeller Sr. all of our debts for this year and they There were extra guards at the doucan use the cotton on debts that they owe, and those that do not owe will have it to put in the bank; and I look prosperous condition within twelve months as ever known and business upon a more stable basis, as we will have learned how to buy little and

make a heap of everything.
"We had a bank to fail here for around five million dollars that they sent off out of this immediate section, sent it to Chicago, New York. Philadelphia, in fact all of tht money centers. If we had this five million here now that we could use our people

It was Mr. Clark who wrote Mr Wilson a graphic description of the great money panies of the last century in Mississippi, a letter which The Star published last year.

## Marshall Eason **Cleared By Jury**

## Declared Not Guilty of Murder in Death of

Elmer Varnadore DEWITT-Marshall Eason, charged with the murder of Elmer Varnadore

here November 1, 1930, was acquitted Wednesday after four hours' deliberation by the jury. Empaneling of the jury was not completed until late Wednesday afternoon and witnesses in the case were examined until 11 last Arguments were begun in the morn-

ing lasted until 1:30 p. m.
Only two cases were tried by the
July term of Circuit Court after the

Eason case was completed. All other cases were postponed until the Jan-

#### Oil Gusher Causes Woe in Rumanian Vineyards

BUCHAREST .- (AP)-Oil means dollars to some people but one of Rumania's largest gushers, just brought in, has spelled gricf to the section around . bout.

The district has been famous for its hillside wines, some of the choicest taxicab she hailed, at 175th street and start a fight to prohibit sales of cervintages of Rumania coming from the Broadway. Arthur Fitzgerald, the tain stocks. sunny slopes of the valley in which taxi driver, told detectives Miss Wilthe wild well is located.

Oil spurts for above the derrick top, out paying him, and it has sprayed the surrounding t Police who attempted to question vineyards and spoiled the grape har- the se'ress were at first harred from of questionable securities. vest. The gusher is owned by Italian the aparament and later an interview

## Texas Fliers Well On Way



Facing fame if they succeed are H. S. Jones, left and Reg. L. Robbins, right, who took off Wednesday from Scattle, Washington, in their Plane "For tWorth," shown in the picture, to Tokyo, Japan. They expected to refuel twice from another plane over Alaska. Robbins is a former ex-holder of the world's refueling endurance record.

## Rockefeller Has **Quiet Birthday**

Estate

Mr. Clark continues:

"If I do, your respherites won't be It was his ninety second birthday anywhose. I am going to also buy and the head of the house of Rocke-At the 6 o'clock dinner, which

ed birthday cake was cut. Mr. Rocke feller ate his share and pronounced excellent. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller

Jr., their daughter, Abie, and her

ble locked gates to Pocantico Hills and inside an augmented private con trol patrolled the grounds to disforward to seeing the country in as courage the advances of well-meaning intruders on the birthday celebra-

## Girl Dies After Fall From Porch

Ago Fatal to Alice A. would hardly know there was a financial strait in the county. B. I. CLARK. Creed of Magnolia

MAGNOLIA-Alice Audrah Creed, aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Creed of Magnolia, died in a Texarkana hospital Wednesday night from an injury received here at the family home two weeks ago when she stumbled and fell from the rear porch as she ran to get her bathing suit from a line on the porch for a shower bath.

She underwent an operation two days later when a burst kidney was removed. It was learned that the other was injured. A second operation was performed yesterday afternoon. Funeral services were held this vived by her parents,

#### Convicted Burglar Gets Freedom From Parnell

LITTLE ROCK .- (/P)-Governor Par nell granted an indefinite furlough to Roy Sessions convicted at the January, 1931, term of Clark circuit court on burglary and grand larceny charges and sentenced to two years imprisonment. Clemency was granted on the recommendation of the trial judge, the proximately 40 laws, enacted by the prosecuting attorney and because he is the sole support of his mother.

#### Show Girl Reported Lost Appears Again

NEW YORK - (A) -Miss Evelyn

## **Bulletins**

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Osra Cobb, secretary of the state Republican committee Thursday was appoint-Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern district succeeding Virgil Wallace who was transferred to the Western district at Fort Smith recently.

WASHINGTON-(P)-The conduct of the last senatorial election was assalled Thursday by Senator Hastings, Republican of Deleware, in a report to the Senate. elections sub committee which is considering former senator Hef-lins contest of the election of Senator Bankhead.

## **Mexico Protests** Arrest of Consul

Released After Being in Jail 2 Hours on Contempt Charges

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) -- Ambassador Tellez of Mexico on instructions of his government filed a formal protest at the state department Thursday against the imprisonment in Chicago of Adolfo Dominguez, acting Mexican

Dominguez was sentenced to six months imprisonment for contempt of court but was released after two

## Clarendon Citizen **Is Suicide Victim**

Man Had Been in Ill Health For Over Two Years

the yard of his daughters home early

He was seriously injured in an automobile accident two years ago and had ling a bribe for naval oil leases dur-

# **Missing Boy Found**

Youth Up to Neck in Mud When He Is Discovered Alive Wednesday

By Dog in Swamp

HALIFAX, Miss.-(AP)-Joseph Rego. six-year-old boy who disappeared Monday while berry picking with his parents, was discovered alive in a remote swampland by a dog Wednesday and the boy was up to his neck n water and in a state of coma. Rescuers plunged in and removed him. The child had been the object of widespread search and there were rumors he had been kidnaped by persons in a large sedan seen on a nearby road about the time the boy be-

The child later told Gilbert Thompson, whose dog found him, and others, that he had spent practically the entire time since he became separated from his parents in the mud swamp. attention was atracted to the lad by the loud barking of the dog which nosed its way through the wood land to the edge of the swamp.

## Investigation of Fall's Case Begun

Attorney Declares Man To Ill to Enter Prison; Asks Suspension

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Justice Bailey District of Columbia Supreme cour Thursday took under advisement the government's request that Albert B Fall, former secretary of the interior be immediately ordered to jail. Frank ingan, counsel for Fall ask-

CLARENDON-(AP)-J. R. Jamison, ed that the one years sentence be 74, was found dead from hanging in suspended because of Fall's physical condition, submitting a physicians re port that he was too ill to enter jail. Fall is under sentence for acceptling the Harding administration,

## afternoon at Central Baptist church by the Rev. J. B. Luck. She is sur-Oklahoma Next Saturday

Many of State's Old Laws Are Revised and New Ones Substitued. Governor Murray Will Begin Immediate Action Under Many of Them

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-(A)-| lecting of gasoline tax and prevent Much governed Oklahoma will become still more governed Saturday when aplast legislature without the emergency clause, become effective. Saturday marks the end of the 90-day period tquired by law before the acts may Governor W. H. Murray may begin

mmediate action under some of them. Commenting recently on activities of Wilson, 23, musical comedy star who Governor Harry Woodring of Kansas disappeared Sunday from her sister's and the Kansas blue sky commission apartment while on an errand to a in barring Cities Service common stock drug store for her mother, reappear- from the state, Governor Murray said ed at her home on 72nd street Wed- that when this state's new securities prisons. nesday, having been driven there by a law becomes effective July 11, he may

become effective will enforce col- arate ballots.

boutlegging" of gasoline. The gross production tax system al-

mission will collect from pipe line companies rather than from producers and royalty owners. It is esti mated approximately \$500,000 in taxes now escaping annually will be brought into the treasury. "A tail light" law will become ef-

fective and non-motored vehicles must bear rear lights or reflectors. Another important law is that providing for sterilization of certain persons in hospitals for the insane and A new accountancy board will be created. Negroes, after July 11, will hundred pounds of fertilizer to the

son jumped out of the taxicab with- old state issues commission and creates visions will become effectic setting ago. f questionable securities.

Another important law that will residential electors will be on sep-gram for soil improvement and stuck strict economy which has been practured them an appearance every menth, if not oftener.

Trim 'Fort Worth' Recoghized at Various Points Along Their Route

FAVORED BY WIND

Were Heading West Across Bering Strait at Last Report

NOME, Alaska.—(A)—The monoplane Fort Worth passed over here early Thursday completing about 2100 miles of its proposed 5100 mile non-step refueling flight from Seattle ashington to Tokyo, Japan.

The plane was accompanied by its fueling ship and both were headed lirectly west across Bering Strait.

Ideal Weather Forecast SEATTLE, Wash.-Ideal weather was in sight as the Texans started the adventure which, if successful, will give them \$25,000 offered by a Japanese newspaper for the first flight

Favored by Wind Riding a tallwind at an estimated height of 6,500 feet, they made rapid the summit of Kok Tukolo Mountain progress in the flight that will take in the Choctaw nation. them across the stormy Bering sea, Japan. They hoep to reach Japan by 7 a. m. (P. S. T.) Friday.

The Fort Worth probably down the mainland of Si-

The Fort Worth was loaded with 300 gallons of gasoline when it took to the air Wednesday morning after its second dash down the runway of Boeing Field. Robbins, the pilot barely got the plane off the field at the end of the runway.
Robbins and Jones, the navigator,

wasted no time after they decided to ltaye Seattle, and lifted their ship into a dusky sky an hour and 12 min-utes after they got out of bed. The flight was delayed five days because of the difficulty their refueling plane had in reaching Fairbanks.
Supply Ship Goes Along

After the Fairbanks' contact, a sec ond refueling contact may be decided upon over Solomon, 30 miles northeast of Nome. The last refueling will be made over the coast of Siberia. The tri-motored refueling machine will accompany the fliers from Fairbanks to Siberia. It will stop at Sol-He was taken to his home, not far omon for a fresh load of gasoline. Soon after Robbins an ped into their plane in street attire and sailed out, reports began coming

in of their appearance over the Fraser river in British Columbia. The machine carried no radio but the fliers were making certain that

Although the 5,100-mile flight is esimated to take approximately 55 hours Robbins and Jones expect to have daycrn coast of Siberia at night but at this/time of the year that region has Real Values Drop 24 hours of light. 24 hours of light.

## Has Blank License; **Fined For Fishing**

Memphis Sporting Goods Dealer Fails to Issue Permit to Self

HOLLY GROVE, Ark .- (AP) -- Verne Yor, Memphis sporting goods dealer, had 200 Arkansas fishing licenses in his possession, but he was fined \$5 and costs for fishing without one just the

York's concern is the Memphis agen for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission and sells licenses for non-residents to fish and hunt in Arkansas. When arested he had \$1,000 worth of licenses in his possession, one of which was in his pocket but was blank. He contended the license he had

torn from the book of 200 was his and entitled him to fish. The license had been signed by Guy Amsler, secretary of the game and fish commission, bu lacked his signature as agent. Judge Thomas Mull ruled icenses were non-transferrable and the one York had was void becaus t was not properly issued.

#### Six Years of Striving Makes Poor Sod Fertile

KOUNTZE, Texas.-(AP)-A. J. Jone vanted a farm, but all he had was a big patch of old piney woods on an upland. He cleared it off, plowed and planted corn. Still, he didn't have a farm.

tain stocks.

The new law does away with the in busses and at bus stations. Pro- bushels of corn. That was seven years White a blue sky board with powers and the first primary election the first penalties sufficient to prevent sales. Tuesday in July and the second on the same land yielded 35 bushels to the

## Jones and Robbins Unique Court House at Near Halfway Mark Mena Has Strange History

On Flight to Japan

Pine Log Structure, Built in 1851, Believed to Be Only One of Its Kind in the United States. Noted in Civil War Days as Harbor for Crooks

> cabin home of a pioneer who settled vinced inhabitants of the little inland in the Ouachita mountains shortly town he was a member of the Jan after the Mexican war, Mena's city and Younger brothers gang. hall is built of pine logs and much of the history of the early rough and tumble life of the Arkansas-Oklahoma border centers around it.

The log cabin city hall, believed the only one of its kind in the United raids with the Mills boys. States, has a background of history and tradition which includes Civil war happenings, activities of the notorious James brothers gang, pioneer postal service, the building of a rail-road and visits by William Jennings Bryan and Carrie Nation.

An accepted story is that it once was used by Jesse and Frank James as a rendezvous. While there are many who doubt the tale, there is proof that in 1874 Jesse James and three followers were accused of rob-bing a stage coach near Hot Springs and escaped through Polk county into what then was Indian Teritory, now Oklahoma

sued through the Ouachita mountain and fought off an Arkansas posse on This was established two years aft er the robbery and 10 years after Mena

With \$4,000 loot, the four were pur

as Captain James Smith. The stranger gave such a detailed account of the robbery and the route

MENA. Ark-(P)-Originally the followed in the escape that he con-

The log cabin at this time was pied by Thomas Mills, who had six sons some of whom were known as outlaws. Tradition has it that Captain Smith participated in several border

In addition to serving Polk county as judge, Thomas Mills was a mail contractor and directed the service on half a dozen routes centered in the Dallas postoffice. The carriers on these routes, which were from 50 to 135 miles long, rode horseback through the woods, forded unbridged mountain streams and went through the valleys and over the mountains of the wild border section.

They carried the mail in saddle bags and protected it with rifles and six shooters. The nearest railroad connection was Stringtown, 135 miles

The log cabin that became a city hall was erected in 1851 by Bill Shelton, a crippled veteran of the Mexican war. Shelton and his family were forced to abandon their home during the

turbulent days between 1861 and 1865 pecause of the activities of border outlaws who made the Ouachita high-lands their hiding place. These early guerrilla bands preyed

on both Union and Confederate sol-

## **Dynamiter Begins Serving Sentence**

Charley Brown Taken to Little Rock Wednesday by Sheriff

TEXARKANA — Charley Brown, confessed dynamiter of the Garland City bridge, was taken to the state enitentiary at Little Rock Wednesday to start serving his five-year term. Brown also was fined \$500. Others taken to the capital were

Clarence Gross, under sentences of rently, on liquor charges, and a man who escaped some time ago from the asylum.

The men were taken by Sheriff Walter Harris, Jailer Will Harris, and Constable Walter Crowell. Carl Bell, named by Brown as his accompice in blowing up the bridge last winter, was acquitted by a Miller

# In Pope County

county circuit court jury.

\$90,000 Less Than in Former Years Says Tax

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark .- (A) -Total estate, including both rural and urban. dropped more than \$90,000 during the past year, Tax Assessor J. N. Grant said. Blame for the decrease was placed on depressed conditions which caused property values to take a downward trend.

Comparative figures show the total county value of real estate this year was \$4,069,338 as compared with \$4,-161,743 last year. The tax assessor said, however, that the two figures would be brought close together when final assessments and checkups were

#### Jonesboro City Salaries Soon to Be Reduced

JONESBORO, Ark.-(AP)-The Jonesboro city council has ordered a reduction in salaries of city employes which, it was estimated, will save \$5,000 annually. Reductions of 10 per cent were ordered in the salaries of firemen, policemen and street workers. The force of several departments was ordered decreased.

#### Peach Crop Made This Season at Low Cost

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -Reports to agricultural authorities indicate peach growers are making a more rapid recovery form last year's drouth than any other group of farmers in Ark-

While growers are anticipating that the price this year will be in line with prices of other perishable commodities, the peach crop is being made

## (Continued On Page Six) Jonesboro Taxicab **Driver Is Arrested**

Charged With Attacking Three-Year-Old Girl of That City

JONESBORO, Ark-(AP)-Joe Tudor, 40, a taxi-cab driver was arrested Thursday on charges of abducting and attacking a three year old girl here recently.

Sheriff Nash made the arrest after a long investigation. The girl has recovered from serious

## Camden Lions Win **Membership Prize**

Club Makes Best Progress of Any Organization in Nine States

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—The Camden ions club won first prize in the 1930-31 membership contest in group three, composed of nine states. The prize entitles the Camden club to send a delegate to the International convention at Toronto, Canada, next week with all traveling expenses paid. States in group three are Arkansas. Colorado, Connecticut, Missouri, Wisconsin, Utah, North Carolina, Alabama and Nebraska.

## Rudy Vallee Weds California Girl

Couple Met on the West Coast-Married in New Jersey

NEW YORK-(A)-The marriage of Rudy Vallee, crooner of love ballads, and Miss Fay Webb, of Santa Monica, Calif., on Monday, was announced Wednesday night at the National Broadcasting company's offices.

Vallee and Miss Webb who is

musical comedy actress, were married secretly at West Farms, New Jersey. by Judge Herbert Lithplite. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and for parole on the second count.

Mrs. Clarence Webb, and her father Clark was returned here late. is chief of police of Santa Monica, the day by Dearmand.

#### bond Lover" picture. Actors Beat Depression

while Vallee was filming his "Vaga-

By Plays Over Radio BERLIN.-(A)-Jobless members of the Actors League created jobs for themselves by forming a "Broadcasting League of Unemployed Actors." and getting the local radio company

to approve their suggestion of putting

on radio plays.

The jobless wing will write their own plays and do their own produc-

## Definite Policy to Handling to Be 1970 By Federal Boats

Three Southern Can Have Made Requests for Statement

EXPECTED IN JUL

The Agitation of Traces Against Board to Bring About Action

WASHINGTON (P) The
Farm Board may usus a state
before the end of this months of
ing a definite policy for the hund
and stabilization of supplies of
during the coming crop season
Carl Williams, cottor member of board, said Thursday that his southern exchanges, Savannik for Rock and Memphis have requested new statement of the policy to the the market uncertainty and these r quests were under consideration.

Williams said agitation of cot
traders against the Farm Board in

## Women Charged of Murdering Man

ings had assumed a character simila

to the recent demands of the g

trade for a definite statement

Man Quit Newspaper Reporting to Become

Bootlegger NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Two men faced murder indictments neolay for the slaying of young ard Acklen, scion of a prominent Ter nessee family who quit newspaper of porting to become a bootlegger. They are Mrs. Hadley Moseley.

became the youh's "sweetheart" ar Acklen had killed her husband in fight over liquor territory, and Miss Wes Ingram, wife of a Nashville book leg king. Their indictments came **after testi** 

mony before the grand jury by Mrs weeks of investigation instigated by Acklen's aged parents, Colonel and Mrs. Jostph H. Acklen, who refused to believe their son committed suiz cide as a police report announced. Mrs. Moseley was indicted on a first

fore the fact,
Young Acklen killed Hadley Moseley last December when, he told police. Moseley threatened his life for "cutting in" on his liquor trade. On May 9, several days before his trial Acklen's partly clad body was found in a bedroom of the Mosley home.

Mrs. Moseley said she believed he killed himself because she refused for marry him.

## Pardoned Prisoner Returned to Farm

Second Term Is Uncovered After Man Is Granted Furlough

PINE BLUFF, Ark.— (A) —E. C. "Skinny" Clark one of the several men granted indefinite furloughs Tuesday by Governor Parnell Tuesday night was back on the state prison farm.
Clark was sentenced to serve three

years for possesing narcotics and also sentenced on another count, the sentences running concurrently. He had finished serving the charge of possess ing narcotics and received a furlough, but he had not served enough time on the second count to be eligible. At the governor's office when the furlough was issued, no records were on hand for the second sentence, so he was ordered released from the state prison farm, when officials there notified the governor's office of the second sentence. The governor then or-dered Captain H. M. Dearmand of the state farm to return Clark to the farm to serve enough time unti leligible

#### The couple met on the West coast Improvement Seen in Cattle of Clark Area

Clark was returned here late Tues-

ARKADELPHIA.-Evidence that recent efforts to improve the beef cattle of Clark county are worth while is shown by the experience of Duncan Flanagin who recently butchered

N. Bond, county agricultural extension agent. Fourteen grade Hereford males have been shipped into the county recently and issued to buyers

six months old grade Hereford call which he sold for \$21.80. The animal dressed 118 pounds. This calf had eaten only grass and milk so that the cost of raising it was negligible, according to Robert

in many localities.

C. E. PALMER, Fredden

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#### The Star's Platform

Apply the reconues of the municipal power plant to develop the Multipel and social resources of Hope.

Note city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerc COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a task emount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the road mileage. Folitical and economic support for every scientific agricultural

ogram which affers practical benefits to Hempstead county's preat-industry: Excepting farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

Fig. as practical in the country as it is in town. Continued progress on the state highway program. Februs 12x veforms and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

Fig. A-Lanus from the cattle tick.

#### A Thought

Men are able to trust one another, knowing the exact e of dishonesty they are entitled to expect.—Stephen

#### A Triumph of Communication

ITTLE more than a week elapsed between the announcement of President Hoover's proposal for a moratorium World war debts, and its acceptance by every important

Certainly this is a triumph in communication never achieved by any other generation. To bring all the conflicting languages, racial prejudices and national ambitions to a common understanding in one week is a superhuman feat.

It was the habitual use of the telegraph, trans-oceanic cable, and in later years widely-circulated newspapers and the radio, that built up over the past generation a capacity for understanding that stood the world in good stead when rotion was required on the war debts.

The World war had been over for thirteen years, a selfevident fact. What the nations did not realize, however, was cointed out by the American president—namely, that paying for a dead horse was taking up all the gold normally employed by international trade, which as a result was stagnated plunging the world into a business depression.

The idea had no sooner been stated than communication lines fetched it to every capital in the world. And every nation, seeing in this proposal a common good, replied "Yes." It is an unfortunate fact that our communication lines an the courage and foresight of the very human beings who built the telegraph, the cable and the radio. Otherwise there would have been no World war. We wouldn't have had our unfortunate war-inflated prosperity. We would have escaped the post-war deflation period. The world would not now be considering ways and means of suspending this tidal wave of war-time obligations which has all but destroyed peaceful commerce between the nations.

And yet, if the world can flare to the torch of war in a single week, and thirteen years later take united action on war debts, also in a single week—surely this is a sign of pro-

gress.

The speed of an idea, the quickness with which facts can applied to another, and to all the be presented from one capital to another, and to all the neutral capitals in between—all this is tangible evidence that the world is surely advancing toward a better understanding

of itself. Had it not been that the French knew that every detail of their dispute with the American president was being laid ster the stock market panic. his see quite how it can be done. hefore the eyes of other world capitals simultaneously with paris and Washington, we doubt whether they

ever would have agreed to the moratorium. But a world that has been given the facts will form its own opinion. It is an enlightened world, in which every na-

tion is fearful of being left alone and in the dark. The communication lines drew a circle around France. France was afraid—afriad of what the rest of the world

#### Wives of Aviators

thought of her—and so she capitulated.

IEUTENANT JIMMY DOOLITTLE'S remark that "Mrs. Doolittle has made up our mind that the time has come to give up racing" calls attention to a figure that is too often overlooked—the wife of the aviation hero.

Her job, one imagines, is no sinecure. To stay on the ground and watch your husband risking his neck in the clouds, day after day, can hardly be conductive to contented sleep or an unworried disposition. To read in the newspapers of his narrow escapes from death can hardly be soothing. To walt anxiously while he tries to fly across the Atlantic or over the mountains of Alaska cannot be the easiest of assignments. But that is just what the wives of famous aviators have

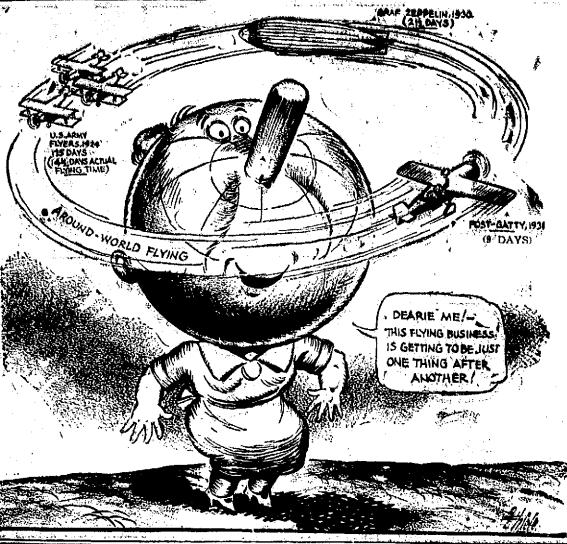
to de; and the wonder is that more besides Mrs. Doolittle have not taken the same stand she took.

For the ordinary commercial pilot things are a bit different. His job is not as hazardous as the non-flying public imagines, and the risks that go with it are the kind that can he accepted with equanimity.

But the stunter-the ocean flyer, the racer, the endurance-flight expert—is in a different class. No one who saw Jimmy Doolittle at the national air races two years ago, when the wings came off his plane and he saved his life only by using his parachute, can doubt that such men do flirt with death frequently. And is it to be wonderered at if wives now and then decide that that sort of thing has gone on long enough?

Mrs. Doolitle has pulled her famous husband out of the races. It is very probable that she has, thereby, lengthened his life. A whole nation of wives will understand her attitude and will commend her.

Ring Around the Rosie!





Hoover has done.

NEA Service Writer

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

litical speculation anent , his

malism and in politics say that. litical considerations did not inspire the proposal for a one-year debt-reparations moratorium, you can't exactly ignore the fact that it may make a difference in the result of the next presidential campaign and is reasonably sure

picture of the next session of Con-Strengthens Position

As far as the world-wide depression is concerned—and that is what concerns everyone, in and out of is that the moratorium is reasonharm. Snags may be encountered toward the end of the suspension period and thereafter on account of the presentation of anti-administration at ax increase and a situation which, if it does not put any damper on partisan fights, may take the edge of anti-administration at the content of the presentation of the content to the content of the uncertainty as to what should off anti-administration attacks. next be done about debts and rep- tra session all along, but it is arations, but Hoover's friends are convinced that his political position already has been strengthened at a time when it needed that badly and they hope that the results of the necessary in order to get congressions. moratorium will be so obviously sional action on the moratorium beneficial that the president can be plan before the next debt paypictured as a statesman who ments are due Dec. 15. Cc. gress

a moment of crisis. Republican politicians, naturally ly divided House has been anticienough, will make what political pated. The president's poll of capital they can out of the Hoover individual members is regarded move. The non-partisan aspect as partly an attempt to line up a which Mr. Hoover has undertaken majority behind the proposal so to give it also attached to a con- that the necessary legislation may siderable degree to his conference be put through immediately, but of business and industrial leaders most innocent bystanders don't

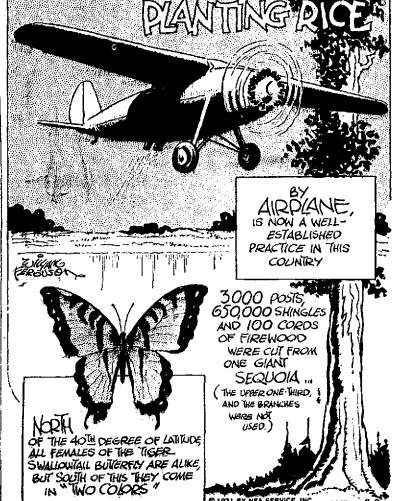
congressional relief program and the American participation in the WASHINGTON, June 100 .- Po- London naval conference. But even though the success of those measures provides as many controversial major movements annoys fand questions . the . Republicans I have sometimes mincenses P. President boasted of Hoover's part in them Hoover, but there is no getting all. And they have a right to do around the fact that this debt so because it's their administration. suspension plan is likely to have Even if the moratorium doesn't pan the most important domestic po- out as well as hoped the next camlitical effect among all the things paign will find the Hoover forces believing and insisting that their The president's friends in jour- leader saved the country from a worse panic than we had, averted Laudable as it may be to for- much more unemployment and get politics at certain times and misery, headed off another naval obvious as it is that domestic po- race and finally prevented world financial and economic chaos.

That Extra Session Already you find James Francis Burke, counsel for the Republican National Committee, asserting in the same breath that party Hadto change a widely anticipated ers can't afford to try to convert the president's action into partisan advantage but that "its obvious political advantage cannot be escaped."

The possible effects on Capitol Hill include an early extra sespolitics, the most—general opinion sion of Congress, a more orderly session than had been expected, ably certain to do more good than stronger sentiment for a tax in-

stepped in and saved the world at is scheduled to meet on the 7th and delay in organizing the close-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Dressmaker For Lincolns Feted



NEA Chicago Burcan Mrs. Charlotte De Souza, 91 bove, dressmaker for Mrs. Abraiam Lincoln, was a guest of hono. at ceremonies in Springfield, 111. when President Hoover re-dedl rated the rebuilt Lincoln monn-She was born on the Isle ment. Madeira and has lived by Springfield for 70 years.

## News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Herbert Wilson, the son of Sheriff T. C. Wilson, was down from Wash ngton yesterday. Ad. Thomas, who discovered Patmos, was in town yesterday.

J. H. Wallace, the Saratoga planter, pent Sunday at the Hotel Barlow. Dr. R. M. Wilson and S. B. Reed left Monday for a visit to Mineral Wells, Texas.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Ford agency changed hands ere yesterday when a business deal was closed whereby the Hope Hardware Company succeeds Dr. J. A. Henry, who for the past six years has epresented this world wide known utomobile.

Miss Lois Powell is visiting in Ark delphia and attending the B. Y. P. U. issembly there this week.

Miss Hope Bennett is visiting relatives in Little Rock.

A pretty wedding occurred at the Methodist parsonage last night when Joe R. Vestal of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Miss Laureda Reaves of this city were married in the presence of a few intimate friends.



Chicago has a gin hewers, it is said, put on a rye face.

How women manage to prepare neals so quickly is most uncanny.

Getting a rise out of the boss, says the office sage, is not quite the same as getting a raise.

Recommended for thumb twiddlers: Hitch-hiking, mibs contests. If our secretary of treasury, on his

visit to France, gets into an argument over the debt plan wisecrackers will have a fine chance to call him a Mellon feud baby.

Iowa has about 7,500 licensed egg dealers, or one dealer for every 28 farms in the state, and about 3,300 licensed poultry dealers, or one to every 63 farms.

## Providence

Quite a number from this place atended the Singing convention at Eimmet Stinday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family spent last week end with relatives in ldabel, Okla.

Miss Ella Neal Furkerson of Texarkana is visiting her cousin. Miss Pau-

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Höpe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Browning of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell, Mrs. A. L. Beegle and Mrs. A. F. Simmons visited Mr. and Mrs C. C. Browning Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bateman and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Hope visited Mr. and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons July 1, a son. Don't forget Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45 and singing each Sunday night at 8:30.

Mrs. Zan Bateman and family Sun

state for a year to stamp out rabies. He is improving fast at this time.

## Lost Prairie

Health in this community is gressing at this writing.

Tom Wilson and children of Gar-land City called on W. T. Vickers and family Sunday Born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Auter

berry a girl the Fourth of July, mother and baby are doing fine. A large crowd altended the ice cream supper Saturday night at W. . Vickers, the yreport a nice time, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBay of here spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Monroe Townsend of near Beck's

We were sorry to hear that lightning struck Emmett William's hay barn Monday afternoon and set it on fire He had just filled it with hay.

Mrs. Maggie Atkins has returned to her home at Battlefield after spending the week here with friends and relatives. We are glad to know that Cleo Cory

is able to return to his home from the hospital where he was cirried Friday night when he suffered five Dr. Sidney M. Bohls, Texas scientist broken ribs which occurred in a car ndvocates muzzling every dog in the wreck, seven miles east of Texarkana.

Gen. U. S. Grant's old home in St. Louis now is platered with advertising placerds and posters.

## New Powder Gives Girlish Bloom

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder will keep your skin from exposeure and preserve its youth. The new french process by which it is mide makes it stay on longer, spread smother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. John P. Cox Drug Company, and Geo. W. Robison & Co.

#### DR. FORD D. HENRY DENTIST X-RAY

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Car Owners Bought More Firestone Tires

During April, May and June

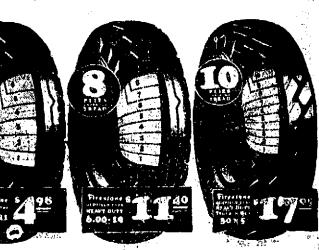
than in any like period in History

THERE are reasons for this-Firestone is now building the Greatest Tire Values in history, with the result that Firestone factories are operating 24 hours a day, 6 days a week, to meet pub-

lic preference. This is the year everybody is scrutinizing his purchases. This is partic-

miarly true in tire buying because of the many confusing and misleading statements made about tires.

To give car owners the facts, Firestone published comparisons showing quality, construction and prices. Then the public came in - made their own comparisons with cross-sections cut from Firestone tires—and from special brand mail order tires and others.



When they saw the facts, they bought more Firestone tires during April, May and June than in any like period in Firestone history.

Drive in today and let us show you these Firestone Extra Values and hay your car equipped for Safe, Trouble Free Summer Motoring. We can save you money and serve you better.

# COMPARE PRICE

MAKEOFCAR	TIRE BIZE	Our Cash Price Each	-kSpecial -Brassi Meil Or- -der Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair	MAKEOFCAR	TIME SIZE	Our Cash Prico Each	especial Brund Mail Or- der Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21 4.50-20 4.50-21	* * * * *	\$4.98 5.60 5.69	\$9.60 10.90 11.10	Gardaer } Marmon } Oakland } Peerless Stud'b'k'r	5.50-19	\$8.90	\$8.90	<b>*17.3•</b>
Ford	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	Chrysler. Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Erskine }	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	Franklin	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.10
Chandler DeSoto Dodge Durant Graham-P, Pontiae Roosevelt	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.60	LuSulle   Packard   Pierce-A   Stutz   Cadillac   Lincoln	6.00-20 6.00-21 6.50-20 7.00-20	11.50 11.65 13.10 15.35	11.50 11.65 13.10 15.35	22.30 22.60 25.40 29.80
Willys-Kt. } Essex }	5,00-20	7.10	7.10	13.60	TRI	CK a	ad BUS		EN
Nash             Marquette     Olds bile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	SIZE	Ou Cash F Eac	rice M	Special Brand ail Or- er Tire	Our Cash Price Per Pair
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	30x5 H.D.	\$17	95 \$	17.95	\$34.90
Auburn) Jordan Réo	5.50-18	<b>\$.</b> 75	8.75	17.00	32x6 H.D. 36x6 H.D. 6.00-20 H.D.	. 32	95	29.75 32.95 15.35	57.90 63.70 29.80

≯A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses. oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because be huilds his "best quality" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he

Double Guarantee-Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

## COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and QUALITY

<b>6</b> 5	4.50-21 Tire		6.00-19 H. D. Tire		
Tirestene Gives You	Firestone Oldfield Type	#A Spe- clal Brand Mall Order Tire	Firestone Oldfield Type	kA Spe- clai Brand Mall Order Tire	
More Rubber Vol., Cable Inches	172	161	298	267	
More Weight,	16.99	15.73	28.35	26.00	
More Width,	4.75	4.74	5.98	5.84	
MoreThickness,	.627	-578	.840	-821	
More Piles at Treed	6	5		7	
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69	\$11.40	\$11.40	

## Hope Auto Co.

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PHONE 654

Mrs. Sid Henry

The simple, pleasant things the dreamer sees— Blown bud and spangled shell and moonglade white Attune themselves, for him, to chords

That stay his breath with heartbreak and delight. The sounds he daily hears the

breeze of morn, A riot in the green and golden leaves, Or fluttering the milky-scented corn, The charm of dkreamy summer eves. The song of the hidden forest thrush, The lullaby of clover-breathing rains, He feels-he holds them, in his pulses'

And winds them with his music's crystal skeins. And, listening, we

Of beating wave and rain-bent orchard spray.

Yet know not that the Master draws From dear, familiar things we slight cach day.-Selected.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughter, Mary Evelyn left Thursday morning for a visit with-friends and relatives in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton and Mrs Laura Bennett arrived Wednesday night for a vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and their guests, J. H. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Houston, Malcom Houston and J. T. Taylor of New Albany, Miss., are spanding the week end at the Country club.

Misses Mary Joe Brady and Evelyn Green of Little Rock left Thursday morning to join a house party in the homes of Misses Mary and Jaunita Griffin and Christine Arrington in

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams had as guests on Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. JoKarner Lowthorp as special guests at their home on East Third street. A quantity of varihued summer flowers were used in decorating the rooms which were arranged for two tables, with Mrs. A. M. Key scoring high for the club and Mrs. Spencer for the guests. Following the game. a nice course was served with cake.

Mrs. Lile Moore entertained infor-mally on Wednesday afternon for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Mavis Sue Irwin of Camden? The guests were Misses Kathryn Lane, Mary Delia Carrigan, Mary Joe Brady, Phila Tharp and Evelyn Green of Little Rock. A delightful ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White had as overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mourning and son of Little Rock.

Mrs. Carter Johnson was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. J. Frank Gorin as special guests. Bridge was: from two tables, with Mrs. At the close of the game, the hostess erved a tempting salad plate.

### Thursday-Friday

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# CONSTANCE

the world!





greater than "Common "The Easiest Way," or any other of Bennett's great plays-

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SAENGER

-SATURDAY-Louis Wolheim

> "Sin Ship" -SUNDAY→

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This is the first picture ever taken of Plutarco Calles, Jr., baby son of Mexico's former president and He is shown trong man." here in the arms of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newton and little daughters, Analee and Alice, ar-Houston cottage at the Little River rived Thursday from Little Rock to spend the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

> Mrs. Hayes McRae and Miss Helen McRae were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

## **Gospel Comes in Earthen Vessels**

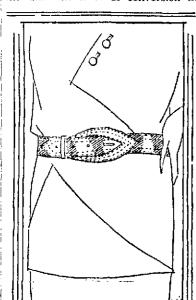
Rev. Chester Estes Preaching Revival at Local Church of Christ

The revival meeting being conducted at the Church of Christ, Fifth and Grady streets, continues with interest. Evangelist Chester Estes spoke Wednesday night to an attentive audience on the subject: "The Gospel in Earth-

He said in part: "The reason for selecting this subject is, because so many people have the idea that they must wait for something supernatural to happen to them in conversion. This idea originated with the rich man ir hell, who wanted God's Word set aside and a miracle performed.'

"The gospel is a treasure to be valued very highly. God has decreed that it shall be made known through earthen vessels. An earthen vessel is a vessel pertaining to the earth. Paul, a preacher, was an earthen vessel Yea, a chosen vessel to bear God's Tully Hensy scoring high fos the name to the world. The Great Comclub and Ms. Lowthop fo the guests, mission was given to earthen vessels. mission was given to earthen vessels. An angel could not, in harmony with God's will, tell sinners what to do to be saved, as angels are heavenly vessels. Christ himself, refused to tel Saul of Tarsus what to do, but sent him into the city to learn from ar earthen vessel, Ananias. The material of which the Bible is made makes It an earthen vessel, yet It contains a divitne message. You never read about a conversion but that a gespel preacher was always present, to proclaim the message. Sometimes Providence intervenes, angels are dispatched and the Spirit operates, not directly upon the heart ofthe sinner but to bring him in contact with the sinner, that the sinner might hear, believe and obey the gospel.'

Evangelist Estes called attention to the different cases of conversion in

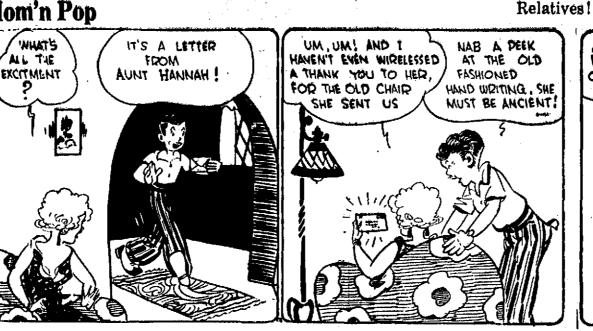


WEAR a white patent leather belt with your summer dresses and know that you are correct. The model sketched is a smart example, with its stitching and

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

Permanent Waves \$5.00

White Way Beauty Shop Mrs. Audrey Young Mom'n Pop

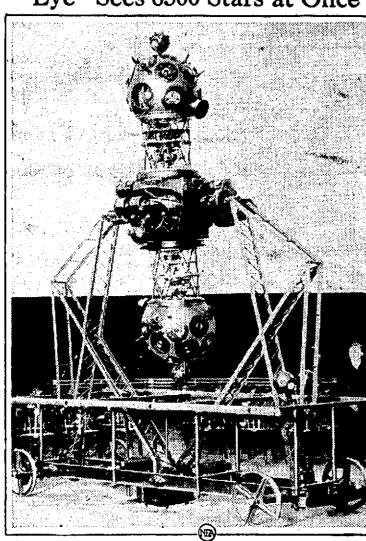








"Eye" Sees 6500 Stars at Once



This queer-looking "eye," known as a planetarium, which projects 6500 stars at one time regardless of weather conditions, is to be placed in the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Institute at Phila-The planetarium will be housed in a chamber 65 feet in diameter shaped like a hemisphere which will be lined with white tabric. The instrument will project 6500 images on this fabric at once while a lecturer explains to the audience by means of an electrical pointer the names and positions of the stars and planets."

present on Pentecost, how the angel sent Phillip to the Eunuch, how that tablishment of the Church. after four days the preacher was sethat Cornelius might hear through a vision to carry the massage

Acts. He showed how a preacher was of love for the first time to Europe. Te will speak Thursday on the Es-

The college of engineering of Louisiwords to be saved, how Ananias was ana State university has decided that sent to Saul, how that God refused to gravel roads are not economical when let Paul tarry in Asia but called him vehicular traffic reaches 300 to 500 a

352,463.40

Loans and discounts

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

OF HOFE, ARKANSAS, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1931

_	United States Covernment securities owned	328,704.5
-	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	301,013.4
t	Furniture and fixtures	14,966.8
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	Cash and due from banks	
a	Outside checks and other cash items	
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•	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	F 000 B
:	U. S. Treasurer	5,000.0
	Other assets	
		1 151 610 6
	TOTAL	1,131,612.4
	LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts
	Capital stock paid in	
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	Surplus	11,000.0
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1. Lloyd Spencer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swea

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SFENCER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1931. N. W. Denty, Notary Public. My Commission Expires June 2, 1932.

Correct-Attest: R. G. McRAE, E. P. STEWART, Directors.

#### RECAPITULATION

ASSETS	3	
Loans	-	\$352,463.4
Furniture and Fixtures		14,966
Real Estate		4,918,
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		3,350.
Other Assets		48.
Due from U. S. Treasurer		
United States Bonds	328,704,50	
Other Bonds and Securities		
Cash and Sight Exchange		
Total		\$775,865.
TOTAL		1,151,612.
LIABILITI		#100 00m
Capital Stock		
Surplus		
Reserve		
Undivided Profits		
Circulation		
Bills Fayable		None
Rediscounts		None
DEPOSITS		924,632.
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#### Arkadelphia Youth Is Hurt in Fall From Car

ARKADELPHIA,-Travis Berry, 15, foster son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bou- and near Ninth swerved quickly to dreau, was seriously hurt when he fell from a fast moving auto to the pavement at Ninth and Clinton strets. He was taken to the Townsend hos-

and a bady bruised arm Young Berry was perched on the

back of a car driven by William Garris, young boy of this city. The car was traveling west on Clinton street avoid another car. It was then that Berry lost hold and hit the pavement broadside. Friends took him to the Barney

pital where it was found he had one, Birkhead residence where he lay un-and possibly two fractures of the skull conscious for several minutes. He to 6,000 miles.

a staken to the hospital in an am- McKesson Antiseptic Solution bulance and regaind a state of semi-

Large numbers of fish are reported dying in Kansas streams as a result of the dry weather and lack of food.

Five hundred miles of new state highways designated in Oklahoma in June brought the state system total

No. 59, 16 ounces One Dr. West Tooth Brush

Both for 59c

Briant's Drug Store

# Consider your Adam's Apple!!\*

## Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

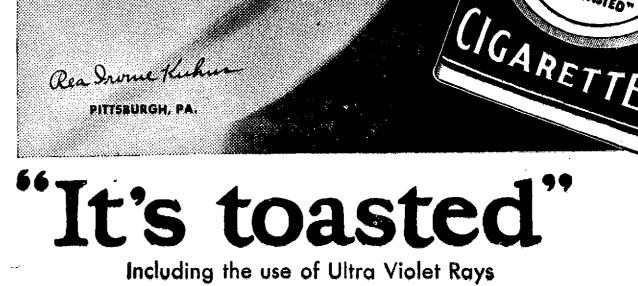


"Reach for a **LUCKY** instead"

What effect have harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos upon the throat? A famous authority, retained by us to study throat irritation, says:

"The tissues above and below the vocal chords and the vocal chords themselves may become acutely or chronically congested as a result of the inhalation of irritating fumes in the case of chemists for example."

LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING! Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays, expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. So "Consider your Adam's Apple" — that is your larynx - your voice box - it contains your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. So careful in your choice of cigarettes. Reach for a LUCKY instead.



Sunshine Mellows — Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

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LUCKIES are always

kind to your throof

TUNE IN . The Lucky Strike Dance Orchese tru, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening ever

WELL, MEET

TO YOURSELF

I'M EATING

AND, IF YOUR

GOING TO EAT

HERE - DROP

THE SUBJECT

LOOK LIKE

Rampant may have laughed when Robbie's Balminess Boys fishe season with a tall-

But when they started to none old falminess Boys have field to hight. Materially assisted in old man manuel Jack Quinn whom the rocking chair has in waiting a score of years, and Distanced son on named loc last year, the Balminess Boys ave burst out into a fine frenzy. out for them up there

tofind the top. The feam this year has what it incked during its slump of That is combativeness. It t be added, especially as fur us the Cordinals are concerned.

h Spanish Blood INTLE episode that occurred then the team was in St. Louis ntly forecasts some furious acting between the two teams when than meet again. Catcher Al Lopez. tronisthe little Spanish town near rampa knowa as Thor City, allowed the spirit of the Conquistators to ansargument with George Warkins of the Cards.

Al started a crushing right for talking law, but it missed its nack. Watkins started one right back at Al. He was wild, too. There players separated the two, elin ho harm done except spir-

Takiny one hundred bucks on the line," said Lopez the next day. Ishad that right swing back that it and got into a clinch. I got for you, myright hand tree but Chick linkey | Well, of all the nerve!

DID YOU KNOW THAT BILLY BURKE'S 289 over the Sciot course hewhen you recall that Hobby Jones played It in 293 five years ago. . . . Burke was using the new ball; Jones the old. . . The Western Open has been a fixture since 1899. . . Ed Dudley's winning score of 280 equaled the fourth best score in the history of the event. . . Tommy Ar-mour's record 273 of two years ago was made over the easy course . . the Ozankee Country Club at Milwaukee. . . There were 26 scores better than 300 that year. .

caught my wrist and kept me from slugging him,"

#### Retort Courteous

LOPEZ had a pretty good day out-Brooklyn catcher protested violently when Umpire Donnelly interfered with a throw to second base. Lopes whose facial resemblance to Mickey Cochrane is remarkable, also can peg a word or two that burns. Old Sarge Gabby Street came out to remonstrate with the way Lopez

was rebuking Mr. Donnelly. Then spake Senor Lopez in thi wise to Professor Street:

"Get back into your box, you bush league mugg! When you'r thest threw at him. He ducked un wanted Branch Rickey will bego

## Projected Span at the Golden Gate Will Be Painted Gold

SAN, FRANCISCO.—(A)—A golden bridge to match the Golden Gate. That's what designers have decided to make of the highway bridge, the world's longest suspension span, on which work is to be started soon in a famous scenic setting.

The fabricated steel work hanging massive cables from towers the height of the Woolworth building will be coated with a gold paint developed resist the action of fog and salt air and to reflect the sun's rays.

This will keep the Golden Gate triply golden. By night, an elaborate lights outlining the cables and structirel lines of the three spans, towers and approaches, will give the grace-ful structure a beauty observable for

The towers will be surmounted by ierial beacons, and the piers will serve as lighthouses for San Francisco har-

To achieve symmetry, the side span on the Marin county shore of the as that on the San Francisco side local

(1,100 feet), although virtually all of the former will be over land and a portion of the hill will be blasted to obtain clearance.

In addition to unusual concessions to beauty, the structure will possess numerous engineering distrinctions. The central span, measuring 4,200 feet between piers, will be 500 feet longer than any other bridge, built or projected.

The center will be 242 feet above mean high water, making the bridge floor the highest ever built over a navigable stream.

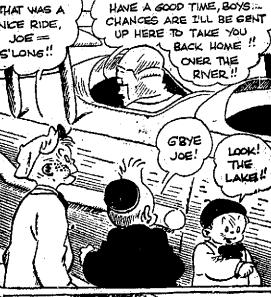
Fast elevators within the 746-foot towers, also the highest ever constructed for bridge purposes, will carry pasengers to glass enclosed obseration platforms.

The four 36-inch cables from which the 60-foot roadway will be suspended will by contraction and expansion due to temperature changes raise or lower the floor in the main span's center a total of six feet.

To cope with any stress due to pos-Golden Gate will be the same length sible earth crust movements or any as that on the San Francisco side local condition, it is believed, the

#### Freckles and His Friends **By Blosser**







## **Champions All**



Three young men looking for trouble are these husky athletes, pictured at a training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y. Tony Canzoneri, left, lightweath boxing champion, is shown with Jim Londos, wrestling title-holder, and Mickey Walker, right, middleweight champion who has an oye on the heavyweight crown. Londos was training for his match with Ray Steele and Walker for the forthcoming meeting with Jack Sharkey.

floor could move in the center a total Year Old Child Comes distance of 21 feet in either direction without disastrous results. The natural sway of the bridge will be sev-

The new structure will reduce the present crossing time of 34 minutes. by ferry, to eight minutes.

It will have a maximum capacity of 259,200 automobiles each 24 hours, but it is contemplated that not more than 5.870 cars will use it daily the first

year, working up to 28,000 by 1970. With six lanes for traffic and provision for electric trains, the bridge is expected to repay its cost of \$32,000,-000 and accumulate a surplus of \$17. 000,000 in 40 years.

Joseph B. Strauss is chief engineer and chief designer.

#### General Dawes Credited With Another Good Joke

LONDON - (AP) - Generla Dawes, whom Britons insist shall live up to his caustic reputation, is being credited with another joke. In the British foreign office is an

ancient and notorious elevator. Ascending in this "lift" at snail's pace the American ambassador asked the operator if it was going up or

"Up, Sir," replied the operator. "Trees grow faster!" replied the gen-

TEXARKANA.-(AP)-The youngest passenger the American Airways has had on its Louisville-Dallas line was one-year-old Patricia Fay Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Woodruff who came here from Cincinnati by plane with her mother. Her father is Airways manager at the Texarkana airport.

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark .- (IP) -- Chicot county farmers report their crops are growing nicely and express the belief there will be no trouble in repaying government loans. Many tons of hay have been harvested an dthere is still a large amount in the fields.

Corn indicates an unusually fine ield and cotton is reported in good condition.

#### Pioneer Negro Resident Dies at His Home Here

among the oldest colored residents of falo Bill) Lewis, 90, above, Conthis section, died at his home in the rederate veteran, as he pleaded north part of the city Sunday.

75-year-old grist mill near Denison, high regard by Hope residents. His Lewis says he was a pal of Buffalo Tex., once used to grind meal for confamily are all dead except one son federate soldiers, is to be operated who has a government position in the Indians with General Custer, and adviser, Frank W. Stearns. He Washington, D. C.

## to Texarkana By Air

#### **Chicot County Crop** Report Encouraging

north part of the city Sunday.

He had been a resident of Hope for fatal stabbing of Henry Mayberry, more than 40 years and was held in 24, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Colonel

#### OUT OUR WAY The Standings

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Little Rock 13, Mobile 2. Atlanta 6. Nashville 5. Memphis 3, New Orleans 2. Chatianooga 3, Birmingham 2.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington	48	29	.62
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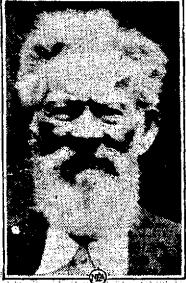
Wednesday's Results St. Louis 7, Detroit 1, Philadelphia 6, Washington 3. Cleveland 10, Chicago 6 (11 innings) New York 13-9, Boston 3-4.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	30 41	.42
Cincinnati	26 49	.34

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Chiengo 2. Brooklyn-Boston, rain. Others not scheduled

### 90, He's Killer



This has taken 25 years off my J. H. Taylor, aged about 80. one life," declared Colonel H. A. (Bul-

Former Union County

EL DORADO.-(AP)-More than 1,000 members and connections of the Jolley family from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas gathered at Jolley's Ferry on Big Cornie creek, near here, Independence Day for the second unnual family reunion.

Meek J. Jolley , El Dorado, city

Residents Hold Reunion

reasurer, said relatives met who had n't seen each other in 20 years. The family is well known in this section.

#### Pangburn Ships 22 Cars Irish Potatoes

PANGBURN. Ark.— (/P) —Twenty-two carloads of Irish potatoes have been shipped from here this year and other shipments are to be made soon. The carloads amounted to 8,000 bushels. A price ranging from 80 cents to a dollar per hundred pounds was re-

#### Coolidge Combines 4th, Birthday Celebration

SWAMPSCOTT. Mass.-(AP)-Calvin Coolidge celberated both Independence Day and his 59th birthday Saturday.

He spent the day with Mrs. Cool-

cut a large white cake adorned with vacation in Little Rock-59 red and blue candles and the emblem of the United States, as a battery of cameras recorded the event.

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LECIS.

A ROUGH NECK

TO MAKE SOME

### **Bluff Springs**

A HOUSE DIVIDED

The big rain was appreciated by

everyone. Mrs. D. Fremor of Idabel, Okla., is visiting relatives in this community. Harmon Woosley is spending his

The pienic at L. H. Parris Sunday was enjoyed by all.

McKesson Shaving Cream... Five Gillet Blades ....

> Both for 49c Briant's Drug Store

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#### We have moved our auto repair shop from the corner of East Third and Laurel Streets to

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Conscientious Service-Low Prices

## Frith's Garage

Same Phone-444

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• We speak of the "good old days" when we had picturesque horsedrawn fire-fighting equipment kept busy by the menace of live coals from the open fireplace or the iron stove But who wants to go back? Who wants the higher insurance rates and the staggering fuel bills of those "good old days"? What of Milady's silent refrigerator, spotless range, sootless home? What of her new freedom from old druggeries? What of economy, efficiency, convenience and health? What of the industry in which Your Gas Company has invested millions to bring you these things for only a few pennics a

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

THERE it was in black and white. Nora had left the morning Stream, L. L. announce the engage. there's nothing else to do." mont of their daughter, Muriel Norton Ladd, to Mr. James Van Dysen Mrs. Edward Creighton Robard of for \$200. You can pay me back any not seem to touch any of them. Now York and Newport. The ceremony will take place-"

Line saw no more. Blindly sae she caned Chive's room.

pushed the paper from her, began mured disgustedly. "You'll find You're awfully kind," she told him low mean and the nurse moved swiftly to her patient's side. Alert Linne saw no more. Blindly she she called Clive's room. This morning the inxury of the life was talking to Kelly about havbreakfast rite failed to please her ing the vet in this morning at 10 Van Robard and Muriel! She just Try him there." iffdn't helleve lt. It was stupld | Llane flew. She found Citive In There was no meaning in it.

an? Oh, what a fool she was even ly lowering face.

"You've got to stop this non-

asked herself as she dressed. Why, able to go on. indeed? The whole thing mystified with one of the pieces missing.

nouncement of his engagement? It a strange city. She couldn't figure it out.

As she opened who carried a yellow envelope on a

Mt. Olive

Everyone seems to be enjoying the

Crops are looking good here, but

Several from this settlement en-

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joyed a fish fry on the Ouachita river

are beginning to need rain.

last Thursday.

best of good health at present in this

Linne's heart stood still. She see her tore the ominous thing open. Her

eyes raced over the lines, lelphia. Elsic."

Clane uttered on small, stiffed "Oh, my deat I should never have left you!" The mald stared thing I can do. Mi: : Barrett?"

Cleespaugh up yet?" "She do be havin' her breakfast

long about this time."

but 1 mast." orlige of her majestic nose, sat up chiffon, her bed jacket, streamed thing. "You can get the 12 o'clock," splendidly dressed. One could not "No difficulty at all," imagine her in disorder.

Cleespaugh's hands,

see about trains? Van is going in gate. 'I'll get your ticket. Don't paper beside Liane's breakfast tray, this morning. He can look after bother about anything." She read: "Mr. and Mrs. John Fen- you as far as the city. I hate let | She remembered waiting at the

time," She waved away the girl's

Reaching for the house telephone lished her in her chair.

child, I had to come back to see greet her, excused himself. Liane dully, it was only when you were nurse's words the girl's pallor deepyou"? Was that just a "line," the explained quickly, briefly. She was in trouble that you found that out, ened, sort of thing he said to every wome afraid she might be going to cry. Instantly the young man was all to give him a moment's thought, sympathy. He said to the veteri

Cruel and conscienceless. And yet, thing frightfully important to at- was no one walting in the dismat he didn't look like that sort. There tend to. This can go over until to station. She gave the cahman the been awful. was something fine about his dark- morrow? Right, I'll see you then, address of the hospital and then Alout the same time." He walked back to the house the unfamiliar streets.

mirror. Indeed she looked ghost ules. She was grateful for his mat starched young woman with a delike this lovely, misty morning, tor-of-fact air. It helped her to tached air told her Mrs. Barrett There were black circles under her keep from breaking down. It she was in 402. No change, she added. eyes. Her clear skin had a pallid, let herself go-If she thought of The words chilled Llane. Her hoped, all the long day. She had her mother, lying ill in that lonely heart was full to bursting as she "Why did he come nere?" she hospital room, she would not be rade up in the creaky, antiseptic now, and the awaited crisis failed

her. It was like a picture puzzle been worrying, a few hours before, was accustomed to pallid visitors She lay, long hours, in the darkbecause a mere man had caused with terror in their eyes but this ness, every nerve straining for the The Ladds, she had heard, had her pain? What did all that mat- one was so young-so alone. closed their house and gone back ter? How toolish it seemed now! A strange Elsie waited outside would come. In the dawn she to town. Why had he come to Wil- All that mattered in the wide world the door of Cass' room, an Elsie would rise, with shaking fingers low Stream on the eve of the an- was her brave, tired mother, ill in pale and serious. "Glad you've dash the toy water into her red-

> bag. She got into her brown tweed there." dress, put on her old brown felt. In the great hall downstairs, she something to steady herself.

them. Was Mr. Clive outside?

"Is there any was driving the roadster. Kelly, Hope it was the right thing to do," "Yes-no-I don't know. Is Mre into the rumble seat and touched anxiously. i bis can.

Liane said vaguely. The car moved, hearsely. Linne said, "I hate to disturb her She knew, dimly, that Van had watching the door. The murse touched her hand, had looked at came out, gave Liane an imper-Trembling, she knocked on the her with what might have been sonal glance and hurried down the door. The commanding voice bade profound sympathy. She didn't hall. her enter. Mrs. Cleespaugh, for quite know or care what he had! As in a trance the watchers folguetto perched precariously on the said in parting. All that was past, lowed her movements with their in her splendld four-poster, reading. They were soon in the Motor Park- with a hypodermic needle on a her letters. Frills of Illaccolored way where speed was the expected tray.

Williour a word the young girl had got through that dreadful just to see you." put the message into Mrs day. She had a confused impression of the big, busy station, of a "Oh, my dear child, I am fright porter who took her things. Of of the omnipotent for a sign of refully sorry. Of course, you'll want! Clive saying swiftly, competently, lenting, the two girls gazed at the to go Where is Clive? Can be "I'll park this and find you at the iron gray man who emerged.

ton Ladd of this city and Willow ling you travel by yourself but steps. Busy people, casual and professional cheerfulness, meaninghappy people, milled around her. A Liane said yes, she had money, family party, a pretty mother and The girl felt he had spoken thus Yes, she could arrange everything. a coal black nurse guarding the to a dozen anxious watchers. "Nonsense," said the old tady pink-coated baby. How safe and Robard, son of the late Mr. and briskly "I'm writing you a check sire they all were! Trouble did

> "I'll come along if you want me, Clive offered shyly as he estab-

train began slowly to move. She her to silence, consultation with a sandy man in tiangle over raised her hand to salute him. Why then had he said, "Sweet baggy gray clothes, Clive turned to People were good, she thought ly, at the movement. But at the

terminable. Clive had wired Elste quiet figure under the coverlet. Cruel, cruel, that's what he was nary, "Look, Miles, I've got some the time of her arrival but there Cass was quiet now, Before she

sense," Liane fold her image in the with her, talking of tickets, sched. At the information desk a smelling elevator. The man looked to arrive. At night she dreaded Was she the same girl who had at her with a faint curiosity. He going with Eisle back to the hotel.

come, kid," she whispered. was all crazy and muddle headed. As in a dream Liane packed a go in right now, The doctor's dress, wait for the hour when she

The throbbing of Liane's heart most collided with the parlor maid What did it matter how she looked? was thunderous. She reached for had not known before what antray. "For you, miss," gasped the saw a tall figure looming. It was | "Tell me-" she began, "just how

some from here are attending the aunt, Mat Waters, are visiting at visiting Mrs. Chas. Dillard of Rosston was school.

Abaline, Texas, this week several from visiting Mrs. Garner Atkins Sunday

singing school at Willisville Monday, Mereline and Tommie Lou Waters and the Fourth.

shook her hend. "They don't know Ile said he was sorry. Was there just when the crisis will come," anything at all he could do? Life she said: "Tohight, they think. "Mother has pheumonia. Better lessly the girl shift no. Nora came We thought it was just a coll. come. St. Anselm's Hospital, Philadown with her bag. Kelly had She'd been struggling along with it, brought the car round, she informed didn't want to mention it to you, Yesterday morning the doctor said There seemed nothing for Van to it was pheumonia. He hurried her do but hand her into the car. Clive over here so she'd get the best care. red-faced and solemn, put the bag Hel bright eyes sought Llane's

> "Oh, I know you've been doing "I said goodby to your mother," everything possible," Liane began Both girls fell sifent,

Clive drave swiftly and surely, eyes. She returned in a moment

"Just a minute, honey," Eisie rearound her. Her hair was already be shouted to her above the roar, assured the trembling blane, "Dr. Lane'll he out and you can talk to him. Don't go all to pieces now.

The knob of the door began to turn. Like one searching the face "How is she?" gasped Liane.

Slowly the man shook his head, "Not too bad." His tone held a less, more terrifying than gloom. "May I go in to see her now?"

His look probed her. "If you'll promise not to disturb her-" She staunchly promised. She would not allow one tear to flow.

She saw his kind, troubled face she slood there, then turned, finin that last moment before the ger on lip, to sign the watcher with

"Just the same," she murmured. Liane's eyes filled with tears. Liane looked up quickly, hopeful-She settled again in her The short journey seemed in chair, her eyes never leaving the had been delirious and that had

"She mustn't die-she won't die sat staring through the window at |-she can't!" This Liane repeated over and over to herself as if it were a magic litany to chain Cass' | spirit.

"She mustn't! She won't!" Thus the girl had prayed, had been at the hospital for three days, telephone message she felt sure "Can't rimmed eyes. Exhausted, she would might creep to her mother's side. it was all terrible, terrible!

(To Be Continued)

## Tests War Oath OUT OUR WAY



NEA San Francisco Bureau A new test as to whether an appliant for American citizenship must swear to light, if necessary, for the United States is to be made soon at San Francisco where Peter Guidbranson, 40, above, of Piedmont, Calif., filing for final papers, dedured that as a Quaker he opposes bearing arms in war and will refuse to take the oath. Examiners will oppose his petition for citizenship:

## **Evening Shade**

Health in this community is good it this writing.

We are need a good rain now. Mrs. Ollie Welch and daughter, Mae Belle returned to her home at Patnos atter spending the week with her ister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols. and Mrs. Nichols.

A crowd of young people from Provdence attended singing at this place last Thursday night. Hanson Rothwell of Melrose called

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Wright Saturday morning. Mrs. Thelma DeVenney and daught er. Emma Sue spent last week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde May of Provdence spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Huckbee and altended the singing here. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Issac Anderson of his place were fishing on the lake

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and

Miss Cozette Wiggins spent last week and with Miss Helen Bright of Hope and Miss Bright accompanied her ome Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Odom and Phinis Odom spent Sunday with reltives near Grange Hall where Homer Idom will begin a singing school, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson of Bastrop, La., spent last week end with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wess Anderson and they attended church at this

Minor May attended the ballgame t Bethlehem Saturday.

place Sunday.

Rev. Floyd Clark filled his regular neeting hour at this place Sunday fternoon and Rev. L. L. Middlebrooks reached an interesting sermon here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Powell of

Patinos spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Nichols.

There will be a singing at this pace

next Sunday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Everybody is invited to

Columbus

Mrs. Thomas Dillahunty of Lockes-

ourg, Mrs. L. H. Wellensick and Miss

Ellen K. Wellensick of Houston, Tex.,

Miss Gladys Swann of Tyler, Texas, and Thos. Edward Dillahunty of Tex-

arkana, were guests Thursday of Mr.

W. W. Ellen and D. W. Ellen were

Chas. Trimble and sons of El Dorado, were visitors here Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreve

port, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings spent

Saturday visiting with friends in Tex-

John Wilson of Shreveport, spent the

Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCorkle were visitors to Nashville and Highland

W. W. Ellen and T. Ellen spent the

John Murray, Paul Lowery and Mr.

Reed of Texarkana, visited with Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Stuart Friday evening.

Fourth with relatives in Haynesville,

and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Sunday

recent visitors to Blevins.

### Health in this community is fairly

good at this writing. The farmers are almost through with their crops so look out old fishes you might be traped.

Sialone

accord the flying boat a tumultuous welcome

George Martin and family, John Santifer and family, Green Mays and family. Robert Martin and family, Mikle Winberry and family went to the lake last Friday and caught some fint fish, one weighed about 25 pounds. Harold Martin carried a truck load to Emmet Sunday to the singing.

George's who once lived down here, Gladys Carol and Jerry B Floyd Marlor and family went to

giant German seaplane, here is shown in a striking sky-line view just before it landed in the city's harbor.

mishaps, and had taken seven months and a half to complete. But more than 300,000 Brazilians turned out it

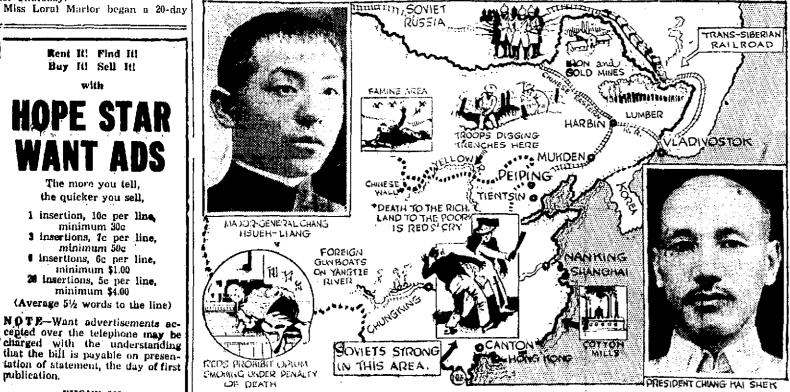
the foreground is Rio's famous Municipal Theater. The flight from Switzerland had been marred by a num

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

When the DO-X Roared Down to Rio

Mr. Browning is an old friend of Shreveport accompanied by Mis

## China Faces 20th Summer of Civil War



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#### **FOUND**

FOUND-Keytainer with several keys. Owner may recover some by Revolution-torn China, harried by titles, declaring the property belongs the Yellow River, troops are reported bandits who murder, kidnap, burn to the people. This finds widespread preparing airplane bases, and digging and loot, and confronted by graver dangers in the increasing strength of classes. native Communist forces in the south

of civil warfare. Oddly enough, the once loyal southern provinces from which President Chiang Kai-Shek launched his march to power in 1926 are now the strongholds of Chinese Communists who de-

is starting its 20th consecutive summer

Down-trodden workmen, povertystricken farmers who lease their land soldiers prove ready listeners to Communist agitators. As soon as they capture a district, they occupy all government offices and destroy all China rubs shoulders with Russia. government records, especially land

mand his overthrow.

popularity among poverty-stricken

Communist troops are reported well organized. Opium smoking, and in come cases even tobacco, is prohibited

under penalty of death. The government is well aware he graveness of the uprising in the Yangtze valley provinces, where there is a genuine rebel army with 300,000 soldiers, according to reports.

President Chiang Kai-Shek's situation is very difficult. There are a from rich landlords and underpaid dozen independent armies of rival war he must have peace to succeed, but lords to be contended with in addition time and again while preparing to deto the Red troops. And in the north, mobilize his armies, he has been forcthere is the ageold sere spot where ed to return to the battlefield. In central China, in the region of bloody struggle.

nowerful northern war lord, who has joined Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang, a thin man in his early 40's, is married to charming, modern, Wellesley-educated Mayling Soong. sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen. China's first president, He is a strange combination of

idealist and war lord. He knows that Now he faces another long

for much of its aid from Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, the young and

John Wilson visited with relatives at

The Nanking government must look

Mrs. Morley Jennings were guests of

Mrs. Cecil Hicks of Liberty is visiting with her mother Mrs. Bettis Mrs. Miller Stuart and children, Martha Ford and Edna of Green Laseter, spent the Fourth with Mrs. T. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport, was visitor here Sunday. Phil Hatley of Little Rock, spent he week-end with friends here,

spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding. Mrs. W. A. Bolding is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Pardue, at Liberty. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were vis-

James Cowling of Mineral Springs

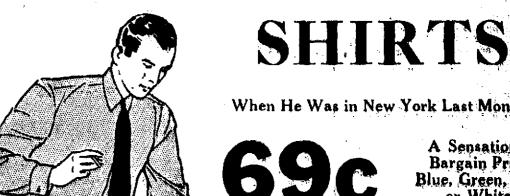
itors to Hope Monday C. E. Leverette of Blevins, was business visitor here Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Autrey and Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Ellis at Saratoga Sunday afternoon. here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and

Texarkana Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., were visitors to Texarkana recently. Miss Flora Blackwood has returned from a visit with relatives at Nashville and Mineral Springs.

#### Miss Audrey Derryberry has returned home after a six weeks stay a school at Arkadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans and daughter Odell of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Car. the meeting at Holly Springs Sunday. **Holly Grove** Revival services will begin Coty's Shaving Cream One Package Probak Blades Sunday morning conducted by the Pastor Rev. M. E. Scot. Mrs. Blanch Elliott has gone for an extended visti with her drughter Mrs. Ayres of Hope. J. B. Sinclare of Little Rock called Both for 59c U. G. Browning spent Saturday on Miss Lillian Willis Saturday. They Briant's Drug Store night with George Martin and family. spent the afternoon in Texarkana and

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pictures show access on the 2000-acre "agricultural laboratory" in Lenawee county, southern littigen, where Henry Ford is putting into effect a \$5 per cight-hour day for farm labor, an alwith with eard of work day and wage in agriculture. Above, workmen are shown improving ground the star of the old stone school, which Ford to restore 2nd re-establish as it was 100 years ago. The old farmhouse is to be rebuilt and the manual for antiques from the neighborhood. At the right below, is the foreman's home. attested house, being restored. One hundred men already are employed on the novel farm.

Unique Court House

(Continued from page one)

it had no tenants and the area sur

rounding it was the scene of many

Some 20 years ago local sentiment

crystallized in a desire to preserve the

old dwelling and make it Mena's of-

William Jennings Bryan spoke in

Leave Denmark Today

COFENHAGEN, Denmark.- (A) -

Holger Horiis and Otto Hillig, who

flew here from the United States two

weeks ago, will leave Denmark Wed-

Their plane, the Liberty, they said,

would be shipped to New York, from

where Horiis will fly it to Liberty,

Janssen Park in his last campaign for

the president and Carrie Nation was

Horiis and Hillig to

boom-town disorders and crimes.

ficial public building.

a speaker there.

nesday.

with Fort Towson on the south.

through Eagle Pass.

park

## **Bare Chaicago Treasury Hinders** Mayor Cermak In His Work

CHICAGO - (AP) - The good ship hicago, buffeted by years of finanrial storms, still flounders in a sea of

In desperation Chicago's new politi-al pilots are trying to find a way out, out so far they have encountered only hew rocks of opposition.

Lot years Chicago's city government

is operated an a hand-to-mouth wals. Mounting costs and tax tangles have piled one acute situation on top of another. The treasury has been empty more

iften than not, with payless paydays or city employes and school teachers. Rach year has seen an increased de-Just now the city seeks almost any

remedy to ease the accumulated burden of nearly \$200,000,000 in obliga-And the financial fate of the na-

ion's second city seems to rest on the uncertain tide of Chicago and Illinois politics. Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who in

herited an empty treasury and milicas in debts from the regime of William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, las approached the dilemma from two

He has urged revision of the laws to simplify Chicago's taxation ma- Holland. chinery and to put teeth in the Illinois property tax law, and he has ing town site promoters, surveyors, moved to cut city expenses. On both and railroad officials used the cabin counts he has been balked, more or as a headquarters. For some years

Allinois legislators turned a deaf ear to his pleas for new tax laws, but Gov. Louis L. Emmerson expressed a willingness to call a special session if Chicago and Cook county draft a set

of measures "to avert a breakdown of local government." Mayor Cermak cut the city's 1931 payroll by more than \$5,000,000 by dis-missing 3,000 temporary employes, but the city council shied at his proposal to save \$2,400,000 by compelling all city

employes to take two weeks' vacation without pay. The city payroll, however, was re-

duced from \$4,734,627 in March, Thompson's last month, to \$3,363,976 in May-a difference of \$1,370,651. I expect considerable opposition to the payless vacation plan," Cermak

said, "but we can't eat our pie and sive it. It's not a question now of eating pie. Mr. Thompson ate it all." Cermak's chief cohort in his moneysaving campaign is his commissioner of public works, Col. Albert A. N. Y. Sprague, a suave, astute veteran o Chicago politics.

Summarized briefly, this is Chicago's financial plight

Uppaid tax anticipation warrants issued by the city and school board total approximately \$175,000,000, with interest accruing at nearly \$9,000,000

yearly. Unpaid payrolls recently have varied from \$2,700,000 to \$5,000,000. Unpaid school payrolls totaled \$9,736,000 when schools closed in June.

July 1 interest on the city's full faith and credit obligations or on bonded debts totaled \$2,900,000. Interest totaling \$460,000 was due by the

iehool board. Interest-bearing judgments against he city exceed \$6,000,000, with in-

The city has unexpended bond and

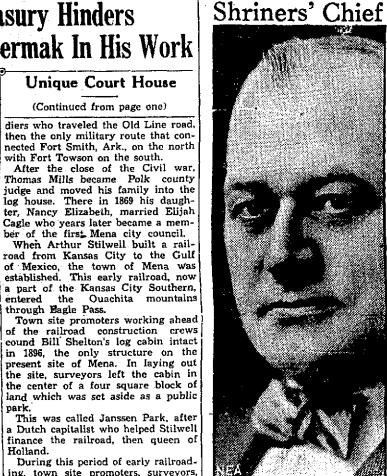
trust funds of \$30,000,000, but these legally can be used only for purposes for which they were voted.

Issuance of tax anticipation warants long ago became necessary. Only about 60 per cent of the tax levy on Chicago property in 1929, for instance: had been collected by the last of June this year.

Nearly all the 1928 and 1929 delinquent taxes are tied up in the courts.

Taxes for 1931 are not due until October, 1932. Of an issue of \$38,000,000 in 1931 tax anticipation warrants against the general corporate fund, the city has sold \$11,000,000 to its own funds to meet payrolls.

In a pinch the city may sell the remainder to special bonds funds, thus stopping public improvements.



Thomas J. Houston, above, of Chi cago's Medinah Temple, is the new imperial potentate of the nation's Shriners, holding their conclave this year in Cleveland. O Houston heads a Chicago insurance adjusting company, is prominent in amateur athletic circles and is a veteran of 14 years in the Illinois National Guard, being at present a major in the army's reserve corps.

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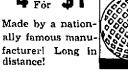
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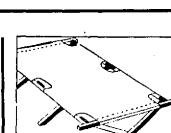


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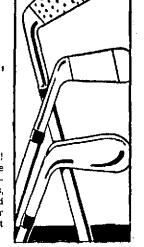
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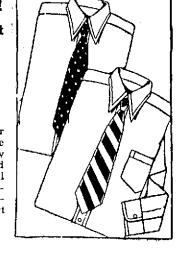
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